NEW-YORK, MONDAY, DEC. 7.

OF SEE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. The President's Message will probably be communicated to both Houses of Congress at 12 o clock noon to morrow. We may be enabled to issue it to morrow evening, but more probably will not till next morning, when it will almost certainly appear. In the anomalous position of the President, and especially in view of the complicated and critical state of our Foreign Relations, this Message is awaited with lively and very general anxiety.-We shall do our best to allay that anxiety promptly.

We will print Extras containing the President's Message for any paper that desires it and bespeaks them.
Terms \$6 for 500; larger numbers \$1 per hundred. We Perses to print for Waig papers, since we cannot always, in the haste of making up, exclude our own comments which sometimes give offence to thin-skinned people.— Order at once, if you wish any.

THE XXIXTH CONGRESS assembles at the Capitol for its second and last Session this day. The overwhelming ascendency of the Administration in both Houses (composed in good part of Members on whom the People have served authentic notice to quit.) and the fact that there is little more mischief for Loco-Focoism to do, will sensibly diminish the interest with which the doings of the last Session were regarded. We see it suggested that this Session will probably be devoted to undoing a part of the mischief accomplished at the last—mending the gaps opened in the National Finances by the New Tariff, restoring a modified Protection to many branches of Home Industry stripped

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called impartiality and rising above partisan influences! Why did not the sham neutral let its readers see, what it cannot deay, that when 'the new impulse' was given in 1838, two of the three branches of the State Government were in the hands of the Van Buren dynasty, and that with one of these two the new impulse' had its origin? Are the overcame all obstacles and the place was doomed to be supprised not to hear of murder and bloodshed being committed daily, and could only ascribe the latter fact to the want of spirit in the Kexicans.

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about three o'clock, the large brick building near the corner of Green and Hancock sts. occupied by Mr. Smith as a bakery, was entirely destroyed by hre. The two houses adjoining one on each side of the bakery, were also materially injured. We regret to add that a ag of one of the walls while engaged in trynot learn his name, but understand that he was ost immediately.
[Louisville Jour. 1st.

FIRES.—A dwelling house, belonging to Mr. Abijah Gill, in Eastham, Nass, was burnt on Friday night of last week. large barns of Mr. Daniel Atchison, in North

Wilbraham, Mass were destroyed by nre—with their valuable contents of bay, and some 500 bushels of grain, and eleven head of cattle, sunset on Tuesday last.

The building in Wiscasset, formerly the old Cgurt House, near the Hilton Hotel, owned by Charles F. Baras, by whom it had recently been fitted up for a lee ture room, assembly room, &c. was consumed by are on the 27th ult.

WHITNEY'S RAILROAD.—Mr. Whitney meets with great encouragement wherever he goes. In Indianapolis and sevaral other towns in Indiana. Dayton and Columbus, Ohio, and Wheeling, public meetings have been held and resolutions favorable to his great Railroad.

CIRCUIT COURT AND COMMON PLEAS-Published on sturday. The Supreme Court also commences its

From the N. O. Delta, Nov. 27th.

Latest from Mexico.

Departure of Troops from the Rio Grande for Tampico-Possession taken of Monclova by a detachment of Gen. Kearney's command-News from Monterey. &c. &c.

The steamship McKim, Capt. Peck, which left Brazos St. Jago on the 23d inst. arrived here last

Majors McLane and Graham, bearers of dis-

patches from Gen Taylor to Washington, and Capt. G. T. M. Davis, bearer of dispatches from Gen. Wool to Washington, were on board, as were also several officers and citizens, of whom a list is given also where and on the several officers and citizens. elsewhere, and one hundred and fifty disabled and the A discharged volunteers. We had the pleasure of name! an interview with Capt. Davis, and from the infor-

Troops are again filling Matamores and extending their encampments along the lower Rio Grande. Yes terday about 300 infantry recruits, who sailed from New-York on the 30th October, under Major Hawkins, landed made their appearance in this ocean, nor does it seem to be feared any can be fitted out from ports on this side of the Horn."

TERRIFIC GALE AND HEAVY LOSS OF PROPERTY AT ST. JOHN'S.—The New-Brunswicker of the 28th ultsays the most vicient gale which has been experienced in that vicinity since the memorable year 1819, has visited that place. A great deal of damage ensued. Among the disasters the schooner Three Sisters was driven from her anchorage, and having come in contact with a ship sunk. Robertson's line, fire miles from the city, was unroufed by the gale. Upward of 40,000 tons of Timber are addit above the Falls, in South Bay, and floating about, as far as Gondola Point; will doubtless be an immensaless to the parties concerned. A number of wood boats lying above the Falls, were sunk.

MELANCHOLY WRECK.—Intelligence was received in this city yesterday forenoon, of the wreck of the British brig Brothers. Sutherland, from Boston for Pictou. She struck a rock in Soston harbor, on the 26th ult, and immediately sunk. There were six men sand three women one board at the time, of whom one of the men and the three women were drowned.

[Boston Atlas Saturday.]

WRECK OF SCHE LEXINGTON—Loss OF CAPTAIN AND CREW.—The Cleveland Hersald of 30th ult, states that the wreck of this vessel had been found and it was supposed she foundered and went down with all on board, while at anchor during the gale of the 19th.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE.—On Monday morning, about three o'clock, the large brick building near the corner of Green and Hancock sts. occupied by Mr. Smith as a bakery, was schirely destroyed by fire. The two houses adjoining one on each side of the bakery.

The Union translates the following from the Diario, of Mexico of Oct. 16:

The loss of the Californias is consumated. The documents which we insert, received yesterday by the su-preme government, will apprize the public of this new lamentable misfortune, and will doubtless increase the particute enthusiasm of all Mexicans to free themselves the from the dominion of an invader so perfidious and unjust. These losses will be repaired within a very brief to time, with usury, if the national spirit takes the flight which is everywhere indicated by the sacrinces of every ha kind which citizens are bastening to make. Guanajuato.

kind which citizens are bastening to make. Guanajuato, Jalisco, Zacatecas, and all the States of the interior, with the noblest emulsition, are preparing for the contest, and entire and numerous battations are proceeding to join our army to combat usurpation.

This vivid enthusiasam will no doubt be heightened on beholding the example of firmness and patriotim on the part of the commandant general of the Californias, Lieut. Col. De Jose Castro, and the officers and troops accompanying him, who, having no means of resisting the enemy's forces, and being tempred by seductions in every shape to hoist fiftenniselves, the American flag in the Californias, have proferred to depart thegoe in search of the forming have proferred to depart thegoe in search of the panying him, who, having no means of resisting the enemy's forces, and being tempted by seductions in every shape to hoist, themselves, the American flag in the Cabinesh and the best to travel's against the enemy's exposing themsens of warring against the enemy's exposing themselves to every kind of suffering, and exhorting the inhabitants there to preserve their affections and itse to will require the republic to use the most energotic efforts to cast out of that fertile and coveted territory of the nation the flag of the stars.

In vain has it been attempted to excite sympathies in

California in favor of the United States, and persuade her to declare her independence under American protection. The Californians have fallen under the power of the conqueror, but full of honor, and afording a lesson of paraonem to Americans, and an example to the rest of the republic. In spite, of the culpable neglets with which preceding administrations of the republic have treated the Californias and of the continual instigations of the Americans, California is affalen without renouncing the Mexican name.

Let us deplore the loss, and swear to avenge it. The blackest periody casts infamy and dishoner upon the enemy in the midst of his triumphs. His power and might, and erren victury itself; will never efface, in the eyes of the civilized world, the stain of the injustice of this war of ambition and crimes. And if Mexico, exhausted by her continual discords, impoverished and feeble, should succeed at last in bringing to the ground to her name!

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Bankruptcy, toward which she is palpably and rapidly drifting. We think that the 'powers that be' will gladly shuffle out of whatever is stringent of the Sab-Treasury act if they can find a protext for so doing. But time must tell. At all events, let us be thankful that the Session cannot be a long one.

What is History?

The True Sun volunteered on Friday to mix in to our Political controversy with the Democratic Review, with reference to our State Politics and Finance. The Democratic Review had stated:

"In the State of New York Federalist rulers began in 1898 that wasteful policy by which a large State details and the Commenced, not in 1838, but in 1835-6, under Wm. L. Marcy as Governor and William C. Bouck & Co. Canal Commissioners, when the Whigh had no power in a way branch of the Government.

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The reports from the Maxican camp are that Santa Anna is collecting the whole forces of the nation, or so much of it as will rally under his bannets, at San Luis Potosi, which place he is intrenching and fortifying with all possible diligence and precaution. It is estimated that he means there are already 16,000 men there, and that he means the readditional fact that they are of no earthly use amply which place he is intrenching and fortifying with all possible diligence and precaution. It is estimated that they are of no earthly use the enormous expenses it will create and the additional fact that they are of no earthly use the enormous expenses it will create and the additional fact that they are of no earthly use the place, beside the enormous expenses it will create and the additional fact that they are of no earthly use the place, beside the enormous expenses it will create and the additional fact that they are of no earthly use the additional fact that they are of no earthly use the additional fact that they are of no earthly use the additional fact that they are of no earthly use the additional fact that they are of no earthly use the additional fact that they are of no earthly use the additional fact that they are of no earthly use the additional fact that they are of no earthly use the additional fact that they are of no earthly use the additional fact that they are of no earthly use the

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Gov. Marcy and the Loco-Feco Senato of 1838?—
Why should not each party take its own just share of the responsibility?

I should think from the looks of the hospitals here that not less than 1400 riso persons were on the sick list; nor is the sickness confined to our own people, for a gentleman who lives here told me that from three to five persons—natives—die daily from fevers. Children for the considerable is true—that the State Debt would have been sooner paid thus than it will under the Stop Policy, we heartly believe.

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FF Henry Clay left Ashland for New-Orleans on the moraing of the 28th uit.

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the welcome as here.

Some apprehensions are beginning to be felt as regards the subsistence of the army, and every week a new rumer is started of an intended insurrection and revolution among the Mexicans, which gives to some men's great deal of uncasiness, which they might safely

pleasant. We have a large number of sick in the hos-pital, arising, however, chiefly from the dissipated life ed by the men. No news of any kind from Chihuahua.

McGuffin was murdered and robbed by the Indians on the road between Santa fé and Chibuahua and also that all the American traders and merchants in Chimushua and on the road to that place had been proceeded against and their goods confiscated by the Mexicans. These traders and merchants are said to have goods to the amount of a million of dollars. These traders and the amount of a million of dollars.

[St. Louis New Ers, 27.

Tribune, with a letter from Dr. T. Pope Long, of this county, to his brother, from which we make an extract :

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FORT BRIDGER, July 19, 1846.

DR. BROTHER: We arrived here on Thursday, and are now waiting for a sufficient number of wagons, in order to take a nearer route crossing the country on the south end of the great sait lake. This route will cut of at least 250 miles, and is the one through which Capt. Fremont passed last season. It is proposed by Mr. Hastings, (who has been with us for some time.) he came through on horseback and reports the rout perfectly through on horseback, and reports the rout perfectly practicable for wagons. The fort at which we are sta-tioned, is surrounded by high mountains covered as deeply with snow as it were the middle of winter. We have got thus far extremely well. Our oxen are it order, and travel almost as well as they did wh

an interview with Capt. Davis, and from the information which he politely communicated to us, we make up the following general summary of news.

On the 26th uit, when Gen. Wool and his command, numbering two thousand six hundred men, were within about one hundred miles of Monclova, the Gen received from Gen. Lopez, the Governor of Coahula, a formal protest sgainst his farther invasion of Mexican territory, informing him of the armistice that was entered into between Generals Taylor and Amendment of Mexican territory, informing him of the armistice that was entered into between Generals Taylor and Amendment of Mexican territory, informing him of the samilate that was entered into between Generals Taylor and Amendment of Mexican territory, informing him of the samilate that was entered into between Generals Taylor and Amendment of Mexican territory, informing him of the armistice that was entered into between Generals Taylor and Amendment of Mexican territory, informing him of the armistice that was entered into between Generals Taylor and Amendment of Mexican territory, informing him of the samilate that the should consider any farther advance on his Gen. Wool's part an infraction of the same.

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Jovernor and Legislative Council, ficers of cities, towns, departments, or districts, elected every year by the people, in such manner be provided by the Governor and Legislative Coun-

The Legislative Council of the Territory of California shall hold its first session at such time and place in said ferritory as the Governor thereof shall appoint and direct; and at said session, or as soon thereafter as may by them be deemed expedient, the said Government and Legislative

DISPATCHES FOR THE TRIBUNE BY ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH.

'Important If True !' Boston, Dec. 6-6 P. M.

The weather is very clear. At sunrise this more ng the thermometer stood at 24 degrees; exceedingly cold, you may suppose.

There was a suicide comm. tted yesterday at 9 A M. in Andover-st. John W. hell a baker hung himself. No one can assign a cause for this rash act, but the supposition is, that he was im, relled to it by extreme poverty. By this act, a wife and seven helpless children are left in a destitute situ-

We have not heard positively, but the presumption is that the wires broke after transmitting the above very

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6-9 P. M. The Philadelphia oyster schooner Mary Elizabeth. Capt. Holden, from Chesapeake, bound to Philadelphia, is supposed to be sunk off Cape Henopen. There is a topmast above water, answerng to her description. The Captain and four hands re believed to be lost.

Com. Stewart returned yesterday, but the result

of his visit to Washington is not known.

This City is in commotion on account of the volunteers who leave to morrow morning.

Our dispatch from Washington says that the Southern mail has arrived, but contains no news.

We have Telegraphic dispatches from Washington, from which we learn that Mr. Calboan has arrived but contains upon the contains and the same of the commission. There will be a full quorum. yed this morning. There will be a full quorum Members of Congress present at the meeting of the two Houses to morrow. So you may look out for a synopsis of the Message by Telegraph at noon

Meeting of Congress-The War-Rumors.

Washington, Dec. 5, 1846.

and awill responsibility of steering the State vessel in this dangerous crisis. Already the confidence of the people has been shaken by the ill-digested, unwholesome measures of the last session. They have begun to weary and grow discontented with senseless exhibitions of rant and rancor, on those privileged floors which should be rancor, on those privileged floors which should be sacred to loftier and holier spectacles than passages sacred to lotter and honerspectares that passages
of purcility and contests of unmitigated spleen.—
They like far less talk and more reflection—less of
the empty vapor and more of the practical utility
of Legislation. It will soon be seen how far these
expectations will be fulfilled.

The City is filling up fast: the Hotels are animated, and the boarding-houses have assumed an
air of inviting classificates. There is, at this mo-

led by the men. No news of any known from the second of the faithfilled.

P. S.—By the news received from the search, we learn that he had abandoned his wagons already, and had packed baggage and provisions on pack mules. The city is filling up fast: the Hotels are animated and the boarding houses have assumed an air of inviting cleanliness. There is, at this moment nearly a quorum of the two Houses present, so that it is probable there will be no obstruction to

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The California Emigrants.

We have been favored, says the Liberty, Mo.

Cassion will be turnished by the events of the list few months, that if no other matters were to be considered, according to the slow process by which our legislation is worked into maturity. Congress would find sufficient employment for the fraction over twelve weeks which limits its political existence Impracticable as it has been for the great bulk of the people to penetrate much of the myste-rious policy of the Administration in the prosecution of the war, the discerning mind of Congress will search out its intricacies and drag its secrets to the light unless the phalanx which surro the Executive prove more able and more faithful than, in the declining aspect of his fortunes, it can expected to prove.

As to the rumors of the day they are too nume ous and conflicting to permit any common judgment to select which are deserving of credit. There is little credit probably due to the report that Santa Auna has withdrawn his troops from San Luis and concentrated them in the vicinity of the Capi-tal. Not that, in his present attitude of peril there consistion for the purpose of reestablishing his broken cower; but that there do not appear to be any facts received here to serve as a foundation for the

Santa Anna is expert in the practice of intrigue His personal interests are his most powerful stimulus to action. There is some reason to fear that our Cabinet has been already played with and our

The Van Ness Will Case.

The Van Ness Case still continues to 'drag its slow length along, but it is whispered that the counsel for the defence have not yet reached their piquant developments. In that case the trial will continue some days into next week, if not beyond

in the Summer of 1845. He had been unable to find any evidence of such marriage. Stated farther that he had not had access to the marriage records of ur of the Aldermen-Galloway, Hauffman, Cook and Smith-none of whom were residents in the city proper, but had their offices in the incorporated districts. He described to all these the person of

records on separate sheets of paper, and one-Alderman Fenner-who had performed but two mar ringes, had them recorded on a single sheet of paper which was shut up in his docket. Thought that the ablermen of Philadelphia kept their marriage records with as much care as any of their other records. Certificates are filed and in pigeon-holes. them more in detail. under lock and key. General Yan Ness was at

e gave his opinion that they were not in the asha or got Gen. Van Ness.
On cross-examination, witness said he could not re-

examined the figure 5 as made by General Van Ness, his attention having been called to the subject by the ques-tions then put to him. He looked through a great many genuine documents, and could not in

line and not at the beginning. This was one of the line and not at the beginning. This was one of the General's pectin, which are the General's physician to Gen. Van Ness, Dr. Thomas attent, "PS physician to Gen. Van Ness, stated that he attended the General, in his last ilines, stated that he attended to the General, in his last ilines, which lasted from ten to the elevation. Visiters were excluded, because of the danger of excite ment to the patient. Corroborated the testimony of Rich, vd Smith as to the conversation of the latter with the Ge, reral about his affairs and his will. Never heard a un mention anything about a wife and child. Was occa sionally incoherent and unintelligible—taiked about mat, ers of business, but never about any connections. Did not been any hack come there on the morning before his death.

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death.

J. C. Grammer, Fresident of the Patriotic Bank, hack
known Gen. Van Ness since 1809—knew his hand-writing—did not believe the Orphans' Court letters to be written by him—nor the Wallace letters—nor the Green
Valley letters—nor two of the Mattingly receipts. A
short time before his death, had seen the General sign a
note to be received in the Patriotic Bank. He did it in
a feeble manner, and not as he was accustomed to sign it.
Nicholas Callan was examined to testify to the handwriting of General Van Ness, and also to prove that Col
John H. Sherburne of Philadelphia, had acted as his
sgent in the affair before the Court.

Objection was made to his testimony.

The fitteenth day of the trial of the Van Ness case commenced this morning. It is whispered that the principal evidence to be produced by the defend to him on former occasions.

Mr. Callan (the objection to whose testimony was overruled) stated that he went to plaintiff's house on the morning of the 1st of July last and demanded

ever signed an agreement to pay cent asserting that she had never paid any, witness showed her the lease signed by her and teneral van Ness in December, in which she acknowledged that she owed the cent after witness returned to his office sherburne handed him the letter; said it was not a forgery, as several gentlemen had pronounced it genuine; plaintiff could not give security for the goods, and the officers were about to remove them, when Mr. Sherburne pledged his word that they should remain until the morrow.

About half an hour after the Court met. Mr. Hepburn one of the Jury complained of indisposition and was compelled to retire from the Court. He was on yesterday taken sick with a chill. After waiting about an hour and finding that it was uncertain whether Mr. Hepburn would be sufficiently recovered to attend in his place to day, the Court asked of the Counsel whether by an agreement on both sides they would be willing to go on with the case in the presence of the other eleven jurors. To this, however, objection was made by Mr. Carlisle, on the part on the delence, on the ground that the testimony about to be produced on their side was very important, and he, speaking as one of the Counsel unless over-ruled by his associates, would not be willing that any portion of that testimony should be gone into until the whole of the Jury were present. It was also suggested that the Jury had been now engaged in this case fourteen days, without any intermission with the exception of Thanksgiving Day, and that they were so much fatigued as to render some recreation necessary. The Court, on this suggestion, agreed to discharge the Jury had been now engaged in this case fourteen days, without any intermission with the exception of Thanksgiving Day, and that they were so much fatigued as to render some recreation necessary. The Court, on this suggestion, agreed to discharge the Jury until Monday, and the Court adjourned to that day. There was a considerable argument on the subject of the adminisibility of a witness—Jame

nesses should not be present during the examination other wimesses, and this rule had been acted on, was replied by the Counsel for the defence that the e amination of the present wimess would be no violation. ready given in. The daily publication of the evidence in papers which were laid on the tables before the meet ing of the Court on the following day, show that the rule would not prevent witnesses about to be examined from hearing the testimony previously given. The Counse tion of the proceedings. On the contrary, they were productive of some advantage, and the Counsel for the productive of some advantage, and the Counsel for the defence admit of that they had been benefited by the publication. On the other hand, the plaintiff's Counsel complained of this publication, as prejudicing the public mind, and leading to criticisins on the testimony which were productive of evil. They complained that not only the testimony in this case, but even the points of law raised in its progress, were discussed and decided by ingenious persons out of doors.

The Court intimated that they had originally intended to issue an order prohibiting the publication of the proceedings until the close of the trial. It had become, however, so much the fashion of the day to lay open everything to the public eye, and the current of public

serything to the public eye, and the current of public on seemed to set so strongly in that direction, would, perhaps, be difficult to arrest the practice. The Court decreed that Maguire should

pleasure in doing so, and advise whoever may be unfortunately suffering under its influence to use Dr. Ur-HAM'S VEGETABLE ELECTUARY, a medicine highly popular and also particularly adapted for all diseases found n conjunction with the Piles. WYATT & KETCHAM, 191 Fulton st. are agent, for this valuable medicine.

THE RIGHT SORT OF REVENCE.—It is known that to Dr. Turner, of this city, is due the credit of introducing into this country a public knowledge of introducing into this country a public knowledge of the Chrono Thermal system of treating all forms of the Chrono Thermal system of treating all forms of the Chrono Thermal system of treating all forms of disease (without the abstraction of blood) with a degree of success immeasurably superior to all other modes of practice. This has of course excited the ire of the envious in the profession, who canforgive anything but merit in a rival Accordingly, at a late annual election of a festive society, the regulars belonging to it assembled in great force, and magnanimously ejected Dr. T from a merely nominal office. And how did the Doctor requite this meanness? Just a week afterward, a regular was tasken with aviolent fit of apoplexy in a public restaurant. Dr. T. happening to be at hand, immediately flew to his relief, prohibited a brother—regular from using his lancet upon him, [dog will eat dog, it seems, in spite of the proverb, and brought him to bimself in less than ten minutes, by Chrono Thermal means, as if by magic, with all by Chrono Thermal means, as if by magic, with all by Chrono Thermal means, as if by magic, with all by Chrono Thermal means, as if by magic, with all the book of the proverb, and brought him to bimself in less than ten minutes, by Chrono Thermal means, as if by magic, with all the book of the proverb, and brought him to bimself in less than ten minutes, by Chrono Thermal means, as if by magic, with all the case of suddended to investigate a case of supposed to be religious manier, and his conscience was solid to into this, that he had great reason to believe that is with all be made known.

The unknown man who was found at the force of Washington and the same born infant, at the corner of Washington and they of a new-born infant, at the corner of Washington and there will be a law whom the called at the Coroner of All Bush had great reason to THE RIGHT SORT OF REVENCE.-It is known his blood in his body, to the amazement of a crowd of by standers-thus rendering a faithful compliance with the injunction contained in Romans vii. 20,

CITY ITEMS.

Le Several clergymen yesterday preached upon the subject of the recent loss of the Atlantic; but we are so crowded with the foreign news that we cannot notice

CAMILLO SIVORI. This great artist leaves us his bouse in Philadelphia in July and August 1845
—generally came there when he was in the City of Philadelphia.

Recammend.—When at his bouse, the General did not say anything about being matried. Was very much engaged with Mr. Longac e about engaging his coat of arms for a book plate.

Mr. James Larned, of the Controler's office, was examined as to the hand-writing of Gen. Van Ness, with whom he had been acquainted some twenty years, and with whose hand writing he was familiar, having been with him as a Director in the upon our citizens has been to leave with them a taste for music of a higher order than they have heretofore pos sessed, and to establish ancw the important truth that real merit ought not to fear undeserved opposition and may lean in safety upon the correct and enlightened judgment of public opinion. Stvont takes with him the his matchiess skill and exquisite genius cor the purest and keenest enjoyments which Art can confer; and all

tinguished poet and musician, will leave with Signor Styert, without treating us to a concert upon his favor ite instrument, the Guitar. When they return we shall

thusiastic though not a numerous audience, and we heard it proposed by several present that he should be invited to repeat it, in order to give others the opportumity of hearing it. There is nothing in these lectures to startle the staunchest conservative, and nothing that Salt until he died. Witness was a clerk in the Bank of the Metropolis from 1814 until he died. Witness was a clerk in the Bank of the Metropolis from 1814 uill 1839. General Van Ness was Fresident of the Bank during the whole of that time. Examining the Orphans Court letters and other letters, he gave his opinion that they were not in the hand writing of Gen Van Ness. bears him along like the current of a rapid and impetions river.

The second lecture of the course, on Patriotism,

PROF. GOURAUD'S LECTURE ON LEVERRIER PLANET .- - The announcement of this lecture has been received with general approbation, and it is looked for with deep interest by the scientific as well as the popular mind. A glance at the Protessor's advertisement in an other colu un will satisfy the reader that a more varied and interes ting programme has perhaps never been of fered in this City. We trust that the weather will not treacherous ly interfere with an occasion intended to health prewent his intended delivery of the lecture. We have no doubt that the discussion of so many interesting topics, in the Professor's happy manner, will attract the

ants' counsel, which contains the core, will occupy The wonderful little Apolloneous at the Rutnight.

THE HUTCHINSONS' CONCERT at Brooklyn on Friday evening, like those they have recently given in the rent due. She denied that any was due, as this city and Ne wark, was very successful. They sing ry has been transferred to you. I have been the agent for serting that the house was hers; she was asked to produce the deed to prove it; she denied that she the Tabernacle will be Thursday instead of to morrow time I have sold a large quantity. Many persons seriously evening as erro neously announced in The Tribune of

The Long Island train was detained twentyfive minutes on Saturday, in order that the mail bags for this City and papers for the New York press might be led. For this favor the New-Yorkers are indubted to Mr. Parker, Superintendent of the Boston and Worcester Railroad. So says the Boston Transcript.

THE TELEGRAPH .- It will be seen that we have some very momentous advices per Telegraph, from Boston, showing the immense importance of this great in vention. We think we shall be obliged to engage our Boston Telegraph correspondent on the same principle that the Emperor of China employs his physician When His Celestial Highness or any of the royal family is sick, the Doctor's salary stops immediately until the patient gets well again, and then the pay goes on as before.

The new building of the American Tract Society, on the opposite corner from the Tribune Buildings, is certainly very handsome. By the bye, was it part of the original architectural plan to have stove pipes project out at the windows! A friend from Philadelphia, whose taste in these matters we do not hesitate to place before our own, assures us that the pipe in the longer, provided the additional proportionate length

The Italian Opena is actually here, and we may look for a speedy opening of this delightful and refining source of public amusement. Great expectations are entertained of the new company, as much reliance has been placed upon the judgment of Sanquisi-

has received, under seal, copies of the President's Message, for immediate distribution to the newspaper offices the moment the Telegraph announces that the reading of the document has been commenced in Congress. We observe that the establishment of the

Harpers has adopted Webster's Dictionary as its standard of Orthography-at least we notice that this is the case in Bulwer's novel, 'Lucretia.' This will help on the inevitable orthographical reform which is on its way.

ashionable society. The ladies will have nothing but fulcrimson-stain to pale cheeks.

DR. FELIX GOURAUD'S preparations can only be produced genuine, at his depot, 67 Walker-st. first store from Broadway.

The Committee on Streets. plain sacks on. STREET CLEANING .- The Committee on Streets. of which Ald. Walsh is Chairman, have had the subject

of Mr. Lamb's patent Street-Sweeper under consideration for many months, but it does not appear that Mr. Lamb has shown that his machine has any power of voting. Hence the delay, probably, in the action of the Committee. POLICE.-Officer Floyd on Saturday arrested two

Folice.—Unicer f by don Saturday arrested two fellows named Joseph Tuttle and Frederick A. Morgan, on charge of stealing a lot of worsted yarr, valued at \$3, from store No. 14 John-st, and likewise a vost and pair of boots from the store of Peter Dolan, 120 Nassau-st, These two chaps, it appears, were letter-carriers for Boyd's Express, and were in the habit of marking different stores around town while in the process of delivering letters, and then watching an opportunity, would steal any article that came handy.... There were lots of petry offences, for a record of which we have no room.

CORONER'S OFFICE .- A German by the name of

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS To Mr. Alexander Jamison, of No. 102 Nassan.

st. Brookien, while attending to some business in New York on Friday afternoon, had his pocket picked of a silk purse containing \$150 in bank bills and gold coin, with which the thief made his escape.

usually large just at the present mement. The undertakers are busily engaged in their gloomy but service able occupation. Yesterday we counted no less than three places of business, within a distance of only one hundred feet, which were closed in consequence of deaths in the respective families of the occupants.

[Excle.]

Business Notices.

FRENCH MERINOS &c .- Stephen Barker, 281 Grandst, has this morning opened three cases of French Merinos. Cashureres and Thibet cloths, embracing all the choicest and most fashionable shades, also, severe styles of dress goods, such as Silks, Cashmere de Ecosee emb'd Cashmeres, &c. Likewise several cartoons e one and square Cashmere shawls, all of which he will sell at the lowest remunerating prices.

DECAYED TEETH .- Teeth partially decayed it should be recollected, can be filled or stopped with gold, and be made as good and as serviceable as sound teeth. A little seasonable attention in the hands of a good dentist is all that is necessary, and to this end we would advise our triends to secure the services of that eminent Dentist Dr. Blaisdell, 341 Broadway.

PARIS STYLE OF HATS-Manufactured and for sale by KNOX, 128 Fulton st. Sun Buildings. LIFE PRESERVERS AT DAY'S, 23 CORTLAND ST.

will support two persons if necessary—will keep the arms, shoulders, chest and head of one person out of water, and

movesble furniture of the vessel, for the support of persons long, with numerous straps and loops, for persons to cling to in water. On the vessel it is to be kept filled and sus-

pended overhead, and ready at a moment's warning, to be rown overboard. Many of them form a raft, which can not be broken by dashing on the rocks.

ATWOOD'S CELEBRATED EMPIRE COOK STOYES .nese Stoves are warranted as usual. Persons wanting Cook Stoves are invited to examine them before purchase

OF A LIFE OF LUXURY and indulgence induces sloth, dims the mental perceptions and enervates the frame These are its necessary consequences-but sickness and render the constitution less capable of bearing up against tions are in harmony with nature. It not only subjugates

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my, go doubt I shall find a ready sale for it. Yours, &c. D. W. WELLS.
Such is the unprecedented success of this valuable and popular medicine, we are constantly receiving similar letters from different paris of the country. We publish this

ryland, and is not found wasting.

The genuine and original Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry-signed I. BUTTS, on the wrapper, is for sale by A.
B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, 106 Folton-st. corner of William, Agents for this City; also at 273 Broadway, and 72 East Broadway, and by Druggists generally throughout the United States.

Price 50 cents per bottle, or six for \$2.50. Beware of counterfelts. RHEUMATISM. - We take pleasure in referring to the ad-

vertisement of Dr. Christle on the first page. The west. montals there shown regarding the efficacy of the Galvanic article in the cure of this agonizing and prevalent complaint are surely worthy the attention of the stillicted. The only Agency in New-York for the Galvanic article is at 182

so long as Providence wills it so to do, and no longer. So here they may be mistaken. They had better read a pumphlet entitled as above, a copy of which now lies of our table. It is by Mr. William Bogle-who may "catch you quite "unawares" with some facts and principles mod to your comfort and consolation, if you are inclined to baid.

Prepared only by Wm. Bogle, Boston.

For sale by A. B. & D. SANDS, Druggists, 100 Fultonst-corner of William, and 77 East Broadway, New York-Sold also by H. Johnson, 273 Broadway, and by Druggists generally.

GOURAUD'S LIBRARY OF ROMANCE.

GOURALD'S LIBRARY OF ROMANCE.

"My dearest Blackstone" (thus the letter ran)—
"While feeling cold neglect's most bitter smart,
Your kindly act, forget 1 never can—
Henceforth my soul with three must form a part!
Most admirable, feeling, generous man;
Accept the homage of my grateful heart.
The love which binds us, death alone can sever;
You deemed me poor—richec am I then exe."

"T A maiden never can be deemed poor, who possesses a clear, white skin—unblemished by Tan, Pimples, Feckles Sallowness, Rederess, Roughness, &c. such an one as GOURAID'S Italian Medicated Soop invariably produced.
GOURAID'S Ponders Subtiles will possitively eradicate superfluous Hair. GOURAID'S Greens Hur Dye is mitranted to color red, light, or gray hair, a beautiful brown or black! GOURAUD'S Logsud Rowge imparts a delighiful crimson-stant to pale cheeks.

DR. FELIX GOURAUD'S preparations can only be pro-

and Hair Invigorator.

If persons who wish to change the color of their hair and whiskers, or who have grewn prematurely gray, from disease or other causes, knew the destructive proventies of many of the compounds foisted upon them, they would pause before making any application. Paster's Magic Hair Dye is the only composition yet discovered which effects perfectly the object intended, and yet does not injure the hair in the slightest degree. From its peculiar delicacy and softness, it is particularly worthy the sitention of ladies—as it produces, at the same time that it tention of ladies—as it produces, at the same time that it

Correspondence of The Tribune.

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the week. This is the fourteenth day. I. ROBLET F. STOCKTON, Commander in Chief of the United States forces in the Pacific Ocean, and Governor of the Territory of Chiffornia.

All Commander in Chief of the United States forces in the Pacific Ocean, and Governor of the Territory of Chiffornia, and Commander in-Chief of the army of the same, do hereby make known to all men, that having by right of conquest taken possession of that Territory known by the name of Upper and Lower Callionnia, I do now declare it to be a Territory of the United States, now under the army of the Territory of Chiffornia. Mr. Gilpin was again placed on the stand as soon

Gen. Van Ness.

Cross examined.—Six of the aldermen had their

Had looked a little into the punctuation and the let had not until today. As to the Wallace lette had looked and found some lines like the Gen had writing, but had found a line more unlike that

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of the reason and spirit of the rule, as the point to which it was intended to examine the witness was one which had not been touched upon in the examination of the previous witnesses. It was a point which all would admit to be entirely unconnected with the testimony alfor the defence did not complain of this daily publica-

We are not in the habit of recommending Patent Medicines, but in diseases like that of Piles we take

The Shaking Quasers and the splendid Moving Panorama close at the Museum this week! They will both be exhibited this afternoon at 3, and this evening at 17 o'close. Great Western, the true Netive Yankee Comedian, opens a rich budget of original fun, which will shake gravity itself with lengther.

We are sorry to hear that Signor FERR INTI, the dis-MR. GILES'S LECTURES .- The first of Mr. GILES's

quence of a poet. The subject of the first lecture Home is one which at first sight would not seem to one that lies so near us all, that we rarely think of without. The lecturer's manner of treating the subject was simple . broad and curnest. He spoke of home as the nurser g and bulwark of society-as its present and its future , the actual which contains at once the ele ments of prophesy and the materials for history. He spoke of the affections in which it originates, the affect tions which it contains, and the influence which it ditfuses, with a power and pathos that vibrated through the depths of every heart present. To describe Mr. Giles's manner to those who have not heard him, is like describing, music to those who have not listened to it. He is not time master of his subject, but his subject masters and possesses him. He throws himself into it, and it

Mr. WHITNEY will deliver another Lecture on Broadway, this evening. Why not hear him -

should not exceed the fire-limits.

co. The company will appear at Palmo's. We understand that Postmaster Morris

Foreign idioms are fast disappearing from

MR. GILES'S LECTURES.—The first of Mr. GILES'S IST. THE STRAMBOAT MATTERES, the same as made for course of lectures on Social Life was delivered on the late Capt. Dustan, which saved sixty or more persons Thursday evening at the Stuyvesant Institute, to an en- from the wreck of the Atlantic, made in 15 spartments, for one person on water. Price \$1.30 to 2.50 each.

3p. The Flast Presides Like Jacker has secured the highest testimonial and a first premium from the American Institute, and is unquestionably the best thing ever invent-ed for saving life from a wrecked vessel.

> 5TH. DAY'S PATENT LIFE CHAIR AND SETTEE has secured the highest testimonials of the American Institute, and can be atted to the sofas, chairs, stools, tables, lockers, or other

not be broken by dashing on the rocks.

Steambout and Packet owners, and all persons, are invited to examine the variety and price of these valuable inventions at 25 Cortland st. It is evident and beyond controversy, that they are hetter far than Life-Boats. They are safe among falling timbers—will not be mined like the miscalled (Metallic Chambered spology) termed Life-Boat, when dashed against rocks or the sides of the ship, and have always saved, when from the nature of the case a human being could be saved by being floated on the water. How useless are Life-Boats in a storm? Read the published accounts for the past few months.

Every description of Life-Preserving India Rubber Apparatus, wholesale and retail, manufactured and for sale by [n30 tf] HORAGE H. DAY, 23 Cortland st.

ing elsewhere. Wholesale and retail by Hickok & Co. 239 Water-st.

treacherously interfere with an occasion intended to celebrate the advent in the skies of such a magnificent world as Leverrier's Planet, nor Prof. 6's threatening mend Sands's Sarsaparilla as the best agent for alleviating disease but recruits the energies which indulgence may

Popular Orstory, with Illustrations, at the Lyceum Hall, think it myself one of the best medicines in the world for consumption, asthma, and liver complaint. If you please,

Broadway.

The Anatomy and Physiology of the Hale—Weby should it be more incredible that art can cultivate hair of the top of the living human head, that that it should grow corn and grass on the top of a hill? People seem to think their hair will stay on their heads, do what they will, just an iong as Providence wills it so to do, and no longer. But the providence wills it so to do, and no longer. But the providence will be to the providence will be the providence will be to the providence will be to the providence will be to the providence will be the providence will be to the providence will be the providence wi

The mortality of this city appears to be un